

The opening of the lately completed Salvation Army Citadel on Friday afternoon, was (says the Picton Times) an occasion of great importance to members of that earnest Organization, and also of sincere interest to all others who are in hearty sympathy with them in their Christian work. The afternoon service as indicating the purpose for which the building had been erected, was most impressive in its appealing simplicity.



Captain Ruston, Picton.

city; and the absence of form and ceremony usually associated with similar events, appeared to be in keeping with the unpretentiously artistic constructive details of this house of worship itself.

Following the singing of "All hail the power of Jesus' name" by the crowd of Salvationists and others gathered on the pavement before the main entrance, and a short, earnest prayer by the Chief Secretary, Colonel Maidment, of Toronto, that the Divine Master's presence might go before them into the building and make it indeed a sanctuary for the saving of souls, the key in the closed door was turned, and he declared it open, and the place dedicated to the glory of God and the service of humanity.

The afternoon's programme in the Hall was in the hands of Mr. Milton Adams, Mayor, who presided with the sympathetic tactfulness for which he is noted.

The audience included a number of the business men, whose helpful liberality counted for much in the making possible this building undertaking. The Rev. W. H. Emley, of

CHAPTER II.

JOCK ARMSTRONG.

ON the brave days of old, when the challenging war-horns of Scottish chiefs rang among the Border hills, the name of John Armstrong of Gilnockie, warrior, patriot, and freebooter, bold spirit of a bold and hardy race, was a sound that both thrilled his own clan with pride and struck terror into the enemy's camp.

The Armstrongs were one of the great families of the Border, and Gilnockie's Castle, the stronghold of fighting Jock, may still be seen in the valley of the Esk, its great brown embankments rising above the surrounding woods in silent witness to the great storms of which it was then the centre. For more than four hundred years it has withstood the force of the west wind that sweeps along the valley, and it is stately and imposing even in its decay.

Picton's New Hall.

CHIEF SECRETARY WITH BRIGADIER RAWLING, LEADS DEDICATORY SERVICES—THE EDITOR CONDUCTS THE FIRST WEEK-END MEETINGS—FIVE SEEKERS.

The First Methodist Church; Rev. J. A. Shaver, B.D., of St. Andrew's, and Rev. A. K. Scott, of the Baptist Church, gave addresses which were in each instance marked by appreciative recognition of the important place The Salvation Army fills in the world's work.

Speeches by Mr. C. B. Allison, Mr. H. B. Bristol, and Mr. German Williams, while informally spontaneous, were both characteristic of the speakers and entirely to the purpose. Each in his own way bore testimony to the influence for good in the community of Army efforts, and expressed sincere satisfaction at the completion of this much-needed, comfortable quarters, where the work could be carried on to greater advantage. It was a credit to The Army staff who had managed the details of its building, and also to the town as well.

It was generally regretted that owing to illness, Commissioner Rees could not be present, but he was well and capably represented by Colonel Maidment, whose strong, forcible, and inspiring words could not fail in leaving a deep impression on the hearts of those who heard him. His expressions of gratefulness to the Christian people of the town whose practical sympathy regardless of church distinction, had made the construction of this satisfactory building an accomplished fact was very sincere, and he thanked earnestly every one who had in any way contributed to the success of the undertaking.

Brigadier Rawling, Major Moore, Captain Ruston, and other Officers had important parts in the service, and their addresses were always timely.

The evening service drew a large and interested crowd, and beside The Army Officers present, who gave interested addresses, Mr. Robert Davison, Mr. F. Newman, and Mr. C. C. Spencer spoke briefly.

The new "Citadel" only just completed, built of red brick, with stone coping and windows frames, presents a very attractive appearance, and conveniently located in the centre of the town, is well suited to the needs for which it is intended.

Captain Ruston, who has been in

charge of the local contingent for a couple of years, has not only the ready support and confidence of his Army comrades, but has gained the sincere esteem of the citizens generally.

Surely (concludes the "Times") the world is getting to realize what a great debt humanity owes to those devoted Soldiers under The Salvation Army Flag.

And the Picton "Gazette," writing in connection with the opening of the Hall, says:—

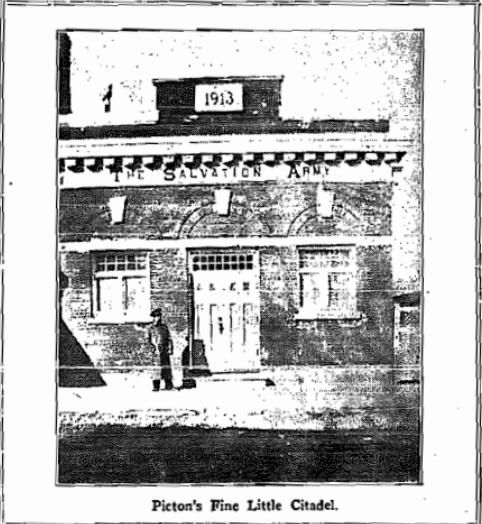
One of the greatest forces in the world to-day is the work of The Salvation Army. Kings, rulers, and men in power and authority everywhere throughout Christendom, as they witness the influence for the uplift of humanity exerted by The Army, join in testifying to its usefulness. While every devout soul is enriched by The Army, its special mission is

to help those most who most need help. It is indeed the Good Samaritan of modern life, ministering to the physical and social needs of the needy with the Christ spirit, and then pointing and leading to One who supplies all needs. The spirit of The Army is the spirit of service, and that spirit is exemplified in its work.

For the week-end meetings, which were conducted by the Editor of "The War Cry," Soldiers and visitors drove in from miles from the adjoining districts. The Mayor (Mr. Milton Adams) and the Rev. L. F. Barber were present on Saturday evening, and the Rev. Alfred Young (Society of Friends, Wellington) on Sunday night, when the Hall was crowded. During the morning service the Brigadier visited Sister Mrs. Alva Fredericks, who is one of Canada's first Army converts. She is regrettably such a sufferer with rheumatism as to be unable to attend the meetings, unless conveyed thither. But she was, much to her delight, present at the opening of the Hall.

In the afternoon, when the Editor

(Continued on Page 14.)



Picton's Fine Little Citadel.

OUR NEW SERIAL STORY.
Three Gideons.

The Racy Story of a Canadian Officer's Experiences With Fascinating Glimpses into the Past.

[Summary.—Grandfather Gideon and his wife, settled in their remote Ontario farmstead, mistake Sunday for Saturday, and a few hours later discovering their error, keep also Monday as Sunday in order to even things up. They are valued singers in the backwoods church. Life in Gideon's home is described under the heading, "God and Love" in a log-house.]

As early as 1525 we read of punitive expeditions being sent against "the wild Armstrongs of Liddesdale," and one of the greatest feuds of those ancient times was that between the Armstrongs and the Grants, arising chiefly from jealousy of each other's strength. The quarrel was long and bitter, and all hopes of a peaceful settlement having been abandoned, the king agreed that a trial of their strength should take place on the open field, this being considered the only way,

of putting a stop to the deadly feud. The two clans accordingly met on the banks of the Esk, where, after a fierce contest, in which great numbers of men were slain on both sides, the Armstrongs were declared ultimate victors.

Famous Jock was of the noblest type of Border chief. He was held in the highest esteem by his own clansmen. His word was his bond, and even in the midst of uproar and slaughter he was, we are told, as were also many other chiefs,

noted for his bravery, fidelity, and humanity.

Nothing, indeed, was more remarkable than the raiders' scrupulous fidelity and trust in the pledged word.

"Their word was as true as steel," we read; "and though they would plunder without compunction, yet would they never betray any man who had trusted in them for all the gold in France or Scotland."

"When any member of a clan was found guilty of the offence of breaking pledge, the punishment was stern and merciless. On such occasions the injured party usually appeared at the meeting of the Warren's Court, or any other large assemblage of the people, with the glove of the accused fixed upon the point of a long lance. This was considered the greatest insult to the whole clan, who, on being satisfied of the culprit's guilt, put him to death, so as to clear away the stain of baseness from their name."

So that it is not pleasant to reflect

(Continued on Page 14.)



AT WAR FOR 25 YEARS.

Moos Jaw's Anniversary Meetings
Led by Major and Mrs. McLean.

On Saturday night, November 26th, we welcomed our Divisional Commander, Major McLean, with Mrs. McLean, who conducted our Anniversary services. The Major's words were quickened by the Holy Spirit, and four souls found Christ. The next night, a meeting, when a good crowd was present, Mrs. McLean read a Scripture portion, and Major McLean gave an address on the words: "Whoso saith he hath faith, let him work with his hands."

At night (say Mac) two open-air meetings were in progress at the same time, and the Citadel was also crowded. Mrs. Major McLean, Mrs. Adjutant Habirk, and Major made strong appeals to the unsaved, and five souls surrendered.

The Army has been in Moose Jaw for twenty-five years, and the new Citadel has been occupied one year. During that year, about one hundred and fifty souls have sought salvation.

On a recent Friday night, the Adjutant conducted a half-night of prayer. On Monday he gave a "Living Shadows" service. Tuesday a musical festival was given by the Band, with the assistance of Dr. Harwood; Miss McBeth; and other friends. Mr. D. H. Pickett, a prominent lawyer, presided. The Band's programme included "Battle Strains" and "Scenes in a Prodigal's Life." On Sunday, December 7th, three more souls sought God.

DRINK-BEIGHTED HOME

Made "Happy" by Conversion of Husband—Brother Brown at St. Catharines.

Envoy Brewer Brown arrived here clothed in his rags, and a crowd awaited his appearance on the streets on Saturday night. A large crowd gathered in the Hall, where a rousing meeting was conducted by the Envoy.

On Sunday morning a large crowd gathered to hear the Envoy speak on Holiness. A man was the first to come to the Mercy Seat. He wept bitterly, because of his unfaithfulness.

The second was another man: then came several sisters, and we finished up at 11 p.m. with eleven comrades seeking the blessing of a clean heart, and two juniors seeking pardon.

On Sunday afternoon a large crowd was present, and Brewer



Major Nelson Spencer, Medicin Hat.

Who is a great friend of the Army, and presided at the opening of the opening service of the new Citadel.

stirring address, mentioning his pleasure at the prospect of hearing the Envoy speak.

For two hours the Envoy held the undivided attention of the crowd. At the close Alderman Gibson gave an address on the temperance aspect of the Army's work.

In the regrettable absence of Lieut. Colonel and Mrs. Chandler, Adjutant

THE WAR CRY

again spoke with great liberty. One soul surrendered.

Ninety-five comrades were at the open-air. The Hall was packed, and the people were deeply stirred by the Envoy's words. The first seekers were a man and his wife, who were followed by two more.

On Monday afternoon a young man came to Captain Blaney, and pleaded with him to pray with him: "Drink, and be drunk." He said, "I am breaking my wife's heart."

In the evening, the Captain went to his home, and there the wife told her sad story. Before leaving the Captain knelt with the couple, and the young man gave his heart to God. He came to the night meeting, and the young people sang, and Young People's Sergeant-Major Ewart gave an address. The Band, led by Brother Thos. Salisbury, was also present.

ENROLLMENT IN A CHURCH

Special Events at Ottawa

On Thursday, November 20th, five recruits were enrolled. This was the first enrollment under the new flag which had been presented to the Corps a few days before by a friend of the Army, and perhaps the first Army enrollment in a Presbyterian Church, where we were having our meetings. Staff-Captain Goodwin led. Brother Brown farewelled for England.

On Sunday, November 23rd, Adjutant Allen led the meetings. Nine souls surrendered. On Monday, Brigadier Rawling gave a lantern service on the topic of the last days.

A large crowd was present. Seven persons sought salvation on Sunday afternoon. November 30th, when Ensign Maisey gave an address. Several of the converts testified. At night, Staff-Captain Goodwin was in charge, and three souls sought God. On Monday the Corps Cadet Work was the subject of an interesting meeting. The Corp Cadet Guard, Sister Mrs. Harris, had charge. The young people joined the Junior Band under Bandmaster Harris, and Sister Mrs. Davy took part.

A double memorial service was held on Sunday, December 7th, for our late Brother W. Warner, and Sister Lily Waterman. Splendid tributes were paid to our beloved comrades, and Staff-Captain Goodwin and other speakers. The Band played the Dead March in Saul as the congregation stood, and in the prayer meeting two souls sought salvation.

Port Arthur, Ont.

Our week-end meetings, December 13th and 14th, were conducted by our own Officer, Captain Jones, assisted by Corps Cadet Cowie. We have welcomed Bandmaster Lawrence, of Galt, Ont., who (says S. M.) is taking charge of the band which is being organized.

NEARLY 6,000 PERSONS

Attend Special Meetings at Parliament St.—Successful Young People's Campaign.

To get nearly two thousand persons, including over four hundred children under fifteen years of age,

even to our enemies, but especially to our brothers and sisters in the Lord.

So we see that the Bible teaches us to be like Jesus. We are to be a "partaker of the Divine nature" (1 Peter 1:9).

Again, "Apart from the fire is like unto fire." The tiniest twig upon the giant oak, or the smallest branch of the vine, has the nature of the vine, and is in that respect like the oak or the vine. A drop of water on the end of your finger from the ocean is like a drop from the ocean; not in its size, for the big ships cannot float upon it; nor the big fishes swim in it; but it is like the ocean in its essence, just as it is in its character, in its nature. Just as a holy person is like God; not that he is infinite as God is; he does not know everything; he has not all power and wisdom as God has; but he is like God in his nature. He is good and pure, and loving and just, in the same way that God is.

Holiness, then, is conformity to the nature of God. It is likeness to God, as He is revealed in Jesus. This work was begun in you when you were created. You gave up your sins. You were in some measure separated from the world; the love of God was in some degree shed abroad in your heart, and you felt that God was with you. But unless you have been sanctified wholly, in its character, in its nature, just as a holy person is like God; you also feel that there are roots of bitterness within; quickness of temper, irritability of mind, too great a sensitiveness to praise and blame, the love of the world, worldliness, and the like. These must be taken away before your heart is clean, and love to God and man is made perfect.

Is it possible?"

But some one will cry out, "Impossible! We are poor sinful creatures. We cannot be like Jesus. He was Divine. Show me a man like Jesus Christ."

Well, now, let us be patient, and keep quiet, and go to the Bible, and see what that says about the matter, and we further define holiness, that is, Jesus Himself say?

Listen! In speaking of the separation of His disciples from the world, Jesus says, "They are not of the world, even as I am not of the world." And again, "As Thou hast sent Me into the world, even so have I sent them into the world" (John 17:16).

We are, then, to be like Jesus in separation from the world. Jesus was in the world, but He was not of the world. He took no pleasure in its wicked ways. He was not spoiled at all by its proud, sinful, selfish spirit. While He worked and ministered, He did not do to them good, yet He was always separate from sin in spirit.

Out of our sweet pure Jesus Officers went to a house full of bad women, to see a sick girl, and while she was there the health authorities declared the girl's sickness to be smallpox, and they sealed up the place, and the Officer was sent for weeks among those poor lost women. She was in an evil place, but she was not lost. Her pure spirit was utterly opposed to the spirit of sin that ruled there.

Dispensed by His all-loving, gracious hand.

In That Is Not Of Us It.

So Jesus was in the world, but not of it; and in the same way, but not of it, people are so changed that while they are in the world, they are not of the world. They belong to Heaven, and are not strangers and pilgrims, doing all the good they can while passing through this world to their Father's house, their Heavenly home. They are separate from the world.

Jesus said, in speaking of God's kindness and love for unjust and evil people, "Be ye therefore perfect, even as your Father in Heaven is perfect."

Again, He says, "A new commandment I give unto you, that ye love another." How? According to what standard?

On Monday, the final night, the Hall was nearly full, to witness a missionary demonstration, presided over by Major Miller, Brigadier Walter, Editor of "The War Cry," and Mrs. Major Miller, who were the principal speakers. The campaign is being followed up in a systematic

Freedom from Sin—Now!

BLESSING OF HOLINESS IS BIRTHRIGHT OF ALL GOD'S PEOPLE—WHAT IS MEANT BY "A CLEAN HEART."

(By Colonel S. L. Bremge.)

ANANTICIFICATION is to be made a "partner of the Divine nature" (1 Peter 1:9).

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Jesus, Think all-victorious love. Shed in my heart abroad; Then shall my feet no longer rove, Rooted and fixed in God.

in you. When this is done, you will have the experience which the Bible calls holiness, and which the Salvation Army rightly teaches, the birthright of God's dear children.

But think for them, for you, for me, not mirth, but purity; a clean heart in which the Holy Spirit dwells, filling it with pure, tender, and constant love to God and man.

There is a plant in South America, called the "pitcher plant," on the stock of which below each leaf is a little pool of water, containing which is a fly, full of water; as it grows small it is full of water; as it grows larger it is still full; and when it reaches maturity it is full. That illustrates holiness. All that God asks is that the heart should be cleansed from sin, and that the love of God should be in the center of the little chest with feeble powers of a lion, of the full-grown archangel before the Throne. This is holiness, and this only. It is nothing less than this, and it can be nothing more.

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SIX HUNDRED BASKETS DIS-TRIBUTED BY ARMY IN TORONTO.

There is, we regret to say, a great deal of poverty, the result chiefly of unemployment, in Toronto to-day. The season of rejoicing, and our Officers have, during the last days and weeks, done much extra work in ascertaining the condition of many hundreds of poor families.

To prevent overlapping in the distribution of Christmas relief this year The Army in Toronto has co-operated in these necessary investigations with no fewer than fifty-six churches and charities.

Of the actual distribution, our Officers have given away over six hundred baskets of provisions on Christmas Eve. As each basket goes to a family, and the average number who share in it is five, this is equivalent to the feeding of three thousand poor men, women, and children.

Similar distributions were made by our Officers in other large cities of the Dominion.

THE OFFICERS OF THE SALVATION ARMY HAVE RECENTLY COME HERE TO INTRODUCE THEMSELVES TO THE INHABITANTS OF DUNIVILLE BY SAYING:

"We are your servants for Christ's sake. We are here to work for God, and the uplifting of our fellow-men and desire to help in any way to all whom we can help in any way.

At any hour of the day or night we shall be glad to visit any who are suffering from passing sorrow, and will cheerfully place our services at their disposal. There are doubtless many children, the town who do not attend Sabbath School. The parents are invited to send them along, and instruct the little ones in the best of our ability.

To Lieutenant Benjamin Morgan, "Lieutenant Walter Putt."

The Duniville (Ont.) "Gazette,"

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

If, owing to distance from a Corps or irregularity of delivery, you have any difficulty in getting "The War Cry" or "The Fighting Soldier" week by week, or make no use of receiving the paper regularly by subscribing for it to be sent to you by post. The subscription rates are as under:

For the War Cry—\$1.00 a year, or \$1.25 a year for the territory of Fort William, Newfoundland, Great Britain, and Ireland, the United States, and all other countries in the possession of the British Empire.

For "The Fighting Soldier" \$1.00 a year, or \$1.25 a year for the territory of Fort William, Newfoundland, Great Britain, and Ireland, the United States, and all other countries in the possession of the British Empire.

For "The Young Soldier" \$1.00 a year, or \$1.25 a year for the territory of Fort William, Newfoundland, Great Britain, and Ireland, the United States, and all other countries in the possession of the British Empire.

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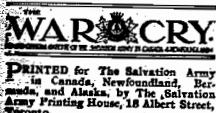
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Gazette.

Promotions:—
Lieutenant Mary W. Sherwood, to be Captain.
Lieutenant George Monster, to be Captain.

DAVID M. REES,
Commissioner.



GOING AND COMING.

To the Canadian and Newfoundland wing of the world-wide Salvation Army the dying year—we write in the last days of December—has been one that will, for several reasons, shine on the page of Army history. The year opened with the wonderful William Booth Memorial Campaign in Toronto, and the visit of Canadian Miss. Booth, the striking success of both of which promised well for the coming months. (That the Memorial Training College is not yet in course of erection is a disappointment for which The Army must not be held responsible).

Among other special aspects of the year's work that might be named is the large number of Cadets commissioned for the Field, continued activity in the building and improving of Army Halls, and other properties, and the advance in the results of the Self-Denial Effort. But as the stars are to the sun, so are these efforts to the great success of the event of the year—the first visit of General Bramwell Booth to Canada and the American Continent. Of such recent date, we

(Continued on Page 12.)

One "War Cry" to 230 People!

INCREASE DURING THE YEAR SMALLER THAN SHOULD HAVE BEEN—PROPORTION OF CIRCULATION TO THE POPULATION—CONGRATULATIONS TO OFFICERS AND HERALDS ON SPLENDID CHRISTMAS "CRY" SUCCESS.

A Circulation Review by the Editor.

IN our first editorial article to the Canadian "War Cry" written just twelve months ago we expressed a growing confidence in the future of the paper and its offshoot, "The Young Soldier." We have had a good year, and our confidence has not in the least abated. But let us admit at once that we ought to have accomplished more from the standpoint of circulation.

The weekly sale of "The War Cry", has increased by three thousand copies, and now stands higher than ever before; but we are sure not only that it ought to be much higher, but that it could be higher if every someone who reads it would help to push its interests.

Many Officers and Heralds do excellently with "The War Cry," but there are exceptions, and the number of Heralds should be greatly increased.

Speaking to us of Australia a few weeks ago, Commissioner Lamb said that the circulation of "The War Cry" there had been practically doubled within the last three years. Splendid Australia! But is Canada going to permit herself to be outrun at such a rate in the "War Cry" race?

We know there are many more Corps in Australia than in Canada, Newfoundland, and Bermuda; but on the other hand, the population of the great sub-continent is only a little more than half that of the Dominion.

The astounding fact remains that only one person in every two hundred and thirty of the Dominion's population buys "The War Cry" at present.

What do Canada's lovers of the paper say to that?

We are grateful for what has been done during the year, and earnestly ask our comrades and readers generally to continue to give us their warm-hearted support, so that the circulation of "The War Cry" may be raised to at least somewhere near the position it ought to occupy. We believe there are still thousands of people in the country who do not yet "The War Cry" for the only reason that no one takes it to them. Who will help to remove that disability?

The weekly circulation of "The Young Soldier" is six hundred copies in advance of what it was last year at this time. Here, too, we cannot but think that much more might be done, and we crave the special interest of the Young People's Local Officers and Workers.

THE CHRISTMAS "WAR CRY".

We are pleased to announce another splendid success with our special Christmas issue. The actual sales are 121,400; as against 104,000 last year, an increase of 16,300 copies. The total number printed, however, was about 125,000, the remainder being distributed in the Institu-

(Continued on Page 11.)

Territorial
Newslets.

Headquarters, Toronto.

The Chief Secretary conducted a special prayer meeting at Headquarters on Tuesday, December 23rd, in order that Thanksgiving for the Commissioner's recovery might be offered; for special prayer on behalf of Mrs. Major McLean, who, to the distress of all our comrades, had that day been undergoing an operation; and that words of fare well might be expressed to Captain Emma Snellgrove, who, after three-and-a-half years at Headquarters, has been appointed to Grace Hospital, Winnipeg. The Field Secretary, while departing the Captain would during that period, also Captain King, spoke highly of her services, and wished her God-speed.

Major DesBrisay has so far recovered from the effects of her recent accident as to be able to pay a visit to the Commissioner. The Major, we are glad to know, is now able to walk short distances without any assistance.

Major and Mrs. Miller led the first Sunday night service in the new meeting room recently opened at the Toronto Industrial Department. The hall was full.

Major Fraser went to Montreal on Men's Social-Department business on Monday, December 2nd. Staff-Captain McAndrew, on the same day, went to Guelph, to enquire into the possibilities of commencing a Men's Social branch in that city.

Captain Edith Wither of the Women's Social Institute, Toronto, has had to go on furlough on account of ill-health.

Captain Sydney Cox of Winnipeg Headquarters has been awarded a certificate of merit, by the British Officers Advanced Training Department.

(Continued on Page 16.)

The General's Welcome Home.

OUR LEADER GIVES ACCOUNT OF HIS CANADIAN EXPERIENCES TO CROWDED AND DELIGHTED GATHERING IN LONDON—THE DOMINION AND ITS OPPORTUNITIES.

By Our Special Representative.

London December 8.

WHAT the people of Canada thought of The General we have known since the day he set foot for the first time on Dominion soil, for the British "War Cry" has been full of detailed and interesting descriptions of our Leader's Campaign and the reports which appeared in Canadian newspapers have hardly yet ceased to reach us on this side of the illimitable Atlantic. We have been told that the Salvationists of the Dominion took The General right home to their hearts at the very first glance and that the generous and kind Canadian people, who are of all creeds and most thoroughly British, treated him as though he were a royal visitor.

What The General thought of Canada we have heard to-night from his own lips in the Central Hall, Westminster, one of the largest buildings in this great world metropolis, which stands with a stone's throw of the Houses of Parliament, the world-famous Westminster Abbey. While the news of our Leader's Canadian triumphs were being flashed over the sea, his soldiers on this side of the water were already preparing to welcome him home, and as the proceedings in your great country increased in fervour and spiritual outcome, so also increased pro rata the determination of Salvationists in the city of London to make their expression of welcome worthy of the occasion. And they carried out that determination to the very last letter.

As The General made his entrance upon the florally-decorated platform, which was filled with Headquarters' Officers, he had a reception which I dare say even Toronto and Winnipeg could not exceed.

For the first minute, while cheers and claps made the very windows rattle, The General was occupied in smiling and smiling towards the great assembly of his comrades, whom he waved his hand along, and down with a smile which never left his face while the meeting lasted.

Mrs. Booth looked no less radiant and happy. Nobody had felt the weeks of separation more than she. They have been, for her weeks crowded with public and administrative duties.

Commissioner Lawley, that hardened and cheerful travelling and advertising lieutenant, and Colonel Kitching,

that acid-stirring chronicler of events for "The War Cry," shared in the welcome, and Commissioner Lamb was not forgotten.

The Chief of the Staff, Commissioner Howard, who directed the proceedings, uttered the first affectionate words of greeting, and assuming the authority of a proper president, that The General would speak.

The future days however, brought more a citizen of the world, belonging to no particular nation, or rather belonging to humanity regardless of nationality. Brief expressions of welcome were also made by Commissioner Adelaide Cox, on behalf of the Social Workers in all branches, and Commissioner Higgins, on behalf of the British Field, the latter having charge of the General's tour of Canada.

A glorious result of the Siege of London, which was carried on during his absence in Canada, there were many hundreds more Salvationists to greet him upon his return, for during the ten days no fewer than

3,700 men and women knelt at the Mercy Seat.

Commissioner Lamb, who participated in The General's Canadian Campaign and tarried in the Dominion carrying through important negotiations for sixteen days afterwards, described some of the powerful after-effects of our Leader's influence, and Colonel Kitching, who followed, and who related some heart-stirring anecdotes, confessed that the young soldiers had seen many matters in my short sojourn amongst them which have made very great impressions upon my own heart and mind, and which I think may bear some fruit in the future for the advantage of the work of God, not only in those countries, but elsewhere in The Americas.

"I was impressed in Canada by the many signs of the greatness of the country—its wealth and spaciousness of thought and purpose; I have observed many things of interest. I have been brought into contact with the people of the target, problems of those great communities which I have visited; and I have seen many matters in my short sojourn amongst them which have made very great impressions upon my own heart and mind, and which I think may bear some fruit in the future for the advantage of the work of God, not only in those countries, but elsewhere in The Americas."

"I have had a good time," The General told us instead of some of the deep and beautiful lessons he had learned during the six weeks he was away.

"I have had a good time," The General said. "It has been for me a time of satisfaction in many ways. I have observed many things of interest. I have been brought into contact with the people of the target, problems of those great communities which I have visited; and I have seen many matters in my short sojourn amongst them which have made very great impressions upon my own heart and mind, and which I think may bear some fruit in the future for the advantage of the work of God, not only in those countries, but elsewhere in The Americas."

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Majority of the Officers who were recently assembled at Winnipeg for the Western Congress under The General.

Major McLean and Brigadier Green, with Mrs. McLean and Mrs. Green, are seated in centre of front row.

